

EXTRA
TEN JURYMEN.
Slowly but Surely the Men
to Try Flack & Co.
Take Their Seats.
QUESTIONING THE TALESMEN.
Mrs. Flack at the District-Attorney's Office Awaiting Her Call.

The jurors who have so far been selected to try Sheriff Flack, his son, Will Flack, and Joseph Meeks, defendant, accompanying son and referee, respectively, in the bogus divorce conspiracy charged by the Grand Jury, are as follows:

No. 1. GEORGE L. HERRICK, clerk, No. 20 White street; residence No. 105 West Eleventh street.
No. 2. BURET D. BAILEY, publisher, No. 35 Bond street; residence No. 288 St. Nicholas avenue.
No. 3. CHARLES A. PLATT, artist, No. 90 Lexington avenue.
No. 4. NATHAN ERLANDER, dry goods, No. 453 Broadway street; residence No. 53 East Fifth street.
No. 5. SAMUEL STERN, shirt, No. 560 Broadway; residence No. 51 West Ninety-seventh street.
No. 6. GEORGE FIDLEY, builder, No. 347 West Forty-eighth street; residence No. 86 West One Hundred and Ninth street.
No. 7. MICHAEL KATZ, retired, No. 420 West Thirty-first street.
No. 8. JAMES E. BROWN, Secretary, No. 140 Nassau street; residence No. 177 West Ninety-fifth street.
No. 9. HARRY HANDEBROOK, broker, No. 111 Broadway; residence, corner Madison avenue and Thirty-second street.
No. 10. WILLIAM J. CROWE, custodian, No. 11 First street.

There were ten jurors in the box when Justice George C. Barrett resumed his place on the witness stand to-day in the trial of the conspiracy case of Flack & Co., and there was a feeling of expectation among the two hundred people who man and got within the sacred precincts of the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

The anticipated witnessing the first act in the most remarkable play in real life of 1890.

The production of the play has been made more interesting in the anticipation by the uncertainty of its character.

Would it be a farce-comedy with Mrs. Mary E. Flack as the distracted, changeable woman in it, or would it be a tragedy with the long-suffering patient wife denouncing her faithless husband and unfilial son, and wrecking the well-laid schemes of the brilliant female villain, Sarah Cherry, otherwise known as Mrs. Susan Raymond or Reynolds, the affinity of her husband?

The expectant spectators were doomed to an early disappointment, for Mrs. Flack was not in court, and, indeed, there was no word of her.

Mrs. Flack was not far away, however, having been driven to the office of the District-Attorney from the Vanderbilt Hotel, and Col. Fellows said she would be on hand whenever the prosecution was ready for her.

Sarah Cherry, the handsome young widow whose position in this affair is quite a mystery, by herself, disappeared before the indictments were found, and she and her bright boy have been in impenetrable seclusion ever since.

She was indicted as a party to the conspiracy, but those who knew her and Flack only as man and wife under the name of Raymond, believe that she was Flack's dupe and had no knowledge of the fact that his name was not Raymond, nor that he had another wife and family.

Mrs. Raymond's boy, a handsome, open-faced, bright lad of sixteen years, is supposed to be Flack's son.

Flack and Flack, with jovial and jocular Joseph Meeks, were in their usual places, and showed their various degrees of indifference to what was going on to-day.

Capt. Hackett, who usually opens court with a mechanical "Hear ye," was apparently more impressed with the solemnity of the occasion than either of the Green men at the bar.

George E. Jordan, a collector; Charles A. Vincent, an advertising agent; Agnes H. Lockwood, an agent, and Henry Gould, a clerk, were called to the witness stand to be examined as to their qualifications as jurors to try Flack & Co., and were only disposed of because they all had accumulated rank opinions as to what kind of people the defendants were, and both Judge Russell and John H. Bird were as anxious as Prosecutor Gould to let them return to their business.

Then the name of Patrick McCortley, a liquor-dealer, with a saloon at 165 Hudson street, was picked out of Clerk Walsh's wheel. Patrick's mind was singularly clear of troublesome opinions, and when he said he was a member of the County Democratic Club, and that he had no objection to being sworn in as a juror, he was called to the witness stand.

Col. yes, to an organization that the witness stand to be a member of, and yes, the Hudson street saloon was a pretty active place at election time, and Patrick confessed that he peddled election tickets when James A. Flack ran for Sheriff, and

JACK'S LIFE WITH M'CALLA.
Lieut. Ingersoll's Definition of Discipline on the Enterprise.
Story of Walker's Cutting Down Told the Court of Inquiry.

Lieut. R. E. Ingersoll, of the corvette Enterprise, was the first witness called by Judge-Advocate Garst, at this morning's session of the Court of Inquiry, investigating the charges against Commander McCalla, at the Navy-Yard.

Lieut. Ingersoll looked worried, but the expression on Commander McCalla's face was serene. He is posing as a martyr, evidently. Lawyer Menzies and Mr. Ledyard were present with him.

Judge-Advocate Garst began by asking the witness the nature of punishments on board ship.

"They were always, in my opinion," answered Ingersoll, "strictly within the requirements of naval laws."

"What methods of punishment were used?"

"The shipmaker's mate was confined in a coal bunker at Algiers. He was noisy and drunk. I did not order his confinement. I believe he was in double irons. I remember seeing him in the morning, evidently. Their names were John Spaghiel, second-class fireman; John E. Walker, second-class fireman; George Ross, boat-servant, and Otto Semmnd, ordinary seaman. These men were confined about seven days in strait-jackets."

"How long was the man kept in the coal bunker?"

"He was taken out the next morning."

"What other punishments were there?"

"I remember two men being lashed to a Jacob's ladder on the quarter-deck. Hammock lashings were used to tie their arms. They were kept there four hours. There was no incident."

"Twelve men were ironed together in pairs and marched up and down the quarter-deck in charge of a sentry. This was on May 22, 1889, at Kronstadt, Russia."

"Have Lawyer Menzies asked a question of the Judge?"

"Do you contend that these punishments were illegal?"

"No," replied the Judge-Advocate. "We only want to get at their nature. We will decide later."

Lieut. Ingersoll then continued: "The men were ironed together from 12.30 in the morning until 6 p. m."

"Were they again ironed the next day?"

"I don't remember."

"Nor," it will be remembered that this is one of the specifications made by the men, that they were marched on foot for inspection by Russian nobles, who joked with McCalla about the punishment."

"Were there any acts of cruelty on board during the voyage?" asked the Judge-Advocate.

"No," replied the witness, "the only act that might be construed as cruel was the case of John E. Walker."

"It was on the night of July 10, at 11 o'clock, and in the morning, I heard the men being put in irons. The marines were ordered to take them down. I heard the Commander's sword-scarabard jingle noisily on deck. I got up and hurriedly dressed."

"When I got to the smokestack, on the starboard side of the ship, I saw Walker being put in irons. The marines were ordered to take them down. I heard the Commander's sword-scarabard jingle noisily on deck. I got up and hurriedly dressed."

"Walker was then put in his mouth and lashed behind his neck. This did not stop the noise, and the Commander ordered the gun removed."

"Walker stretched out on the deck, and soon his cries ceased. The surgeon examined his wound and then Walker was removed in double irons. He was placed in a strait-jacket. He was also placed in a strait-jacket."

"Was he intoxicated?"

"In my opinion, he was not."

"Were there any further punishments inflicted on Walker?"

"Not that I know of."

"Did you see any cross-examination of Lieut. Ingersoll? Witness said the men on the Enterprise were known as a 'tough lot,' and Walker as a bad man."

"He was often drunk, and was a bad man. Many questions were put to the witness, but nothing of interest was developed until Lawyer Menzies asked him to show the Commander's sword-scarabard jingle. Lieut. Ingersoll stood up and took his sword from his scabbard."

"The Commander stood with the point of his sword raised high, and he said 'I saw it this far.' Ingersoll raised his hand until it was opposite his belt and the point of the sword, pointing up at an angle of 45 degrees, and brought it down sharply."

"Then at no time did the Commander raise his hand above his shoulder?" inquired the lawyer.

"No, sir."

"This was in contradiction to Ingersoll's direct testimony, and he seemed to remember for it set down very red and confused."

"How did the Walker incident impress you?" asked the lawyer.

"It was the most remarkable incident I ever witnessed."

"In what way?"

"I never saw such extraordinary measures. I mean necessary measures, of course—taken to subdue a man."

"Did not the appearance of the man during the trial excite any indignation in your mind as to what would happen then or thereafter if prompt and immediate action was not taken?"

"Please state what was Walker's position when he was struck, and whether he was ironed or not."

"He was ironed, with his hands behind his back. He was half kneeling and half sitting."

"How many times was he struck?"

"The Judge-Advocate asked him if he thought that Walker's case demanded the use of side arms."

"No," he replied, slowly but truthfully.

The Court then took a recess.

WEBER'S PLUM.
Appointed Federal Superintendent of Immigration at This Port.
\$8,000 a Year and a Big List of Places to Give Out.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Ex-Congressman John B. Weber, of Buffalo, was today appointed Superintendent of Immigration at New York.

Gen. J. R. O'Brien, of New York, is appointed First Assistant Commissioner.

John B. Weber was born at Buffalo Sept. 21, 1842, and was educated in the public and private schools and the Central School of Buffalo.

He was last in business as a wholesale grocer, and now resides on a farm just outside of the city of Buffalo.

He enlisted as a private in the Forty-fourth Regiment New York Volunteers Aug. 7, 1861, and was promoted to be corporal Aug. 9, 1861, sergeant Jan. 2, 1862, sergeant-major March 23, 1862, second lieutenant May 30, 1862, first lieutenant and adjutant of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Regiment New York Volunteers July 25, 1862, acting Assistant Adjutant-General of Brigade Jan. 30, 1863, and Colonel of the Eighty-ninth United States Colored Infantry Sept. 19, 1863.

He participated in the siege of Yorktown, Hanover Court-House, Gaines's Mills, Malvern Hill and Seven Days battles; Plattsburg, Va.; siege of Fort Hudson, Louisiana, May 27 and June 27, 1863, and Cox's Plantation.

In the years 1871-83, Weber was Assistant Postmaster of Buffalo, and was also Sheriff of Erie County for 1874-75, 1883, and Council of the Eighty-ninth United States Colored Infantry Sept. 19, 1863.

He was elected to the Forty-ninth Congress as a Republican, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-first Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-second Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-third Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-fourth Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-sixth Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-seventh Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to the Fifty-ninth Congress, representing the Eleventh District of New York, and was re-elected to 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